

MORE HORSES AND VEHICLES

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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S 1904 FAIR

NINETY-FIFTH YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1903.

PRICE

KEEP IN MIND

The fact that your nearest druggist has "Warrant" for The Republic at office rates.

In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.
On Train, Three Cents.

SEE TO-MORROW'S REPUBLIC FOR LEADING MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK BARGAINS.

THIS FRENCH VASE, SIX FEET HIGH, A PARIS PRESENT TO PRESIDENT FRANCIS



VASE PRESENTED TO MR. D. R. FRANCIS AT BANQUET GIVEN IN HIS HONOR AT HOTEL CONTINENTAL, PARIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1902.

FRENCH TROOPS MAY ENTER PROVINCES OF SOUTH CHINA.

Serious Troubles There, Due to Operations of Bands of Chinese Brigands, Endanger Interests.

Paris, March 23.—It is said at the Foreign Office here that recent official reports show there is a growing state of disorder in South China, particularly along the border of French Indo-China, chiefly due to the operations of bands of Chinese brigands. Although the French authorities have not yet taken definite action, the officials here confirm the reports from Shanghai to the effect that a continuance of the disorder will undoubtedly lead to the sending of French troops across the border to suppress the brigands and insure protection of French interests.

The Foreign Office has no advice regarding the published report that the French Commander at Tien-Tsin has demanded \$1,500,000 compensation and new

PERMITTED PICKPOCKET TO ROB HIM FEARING TO DROP BOTTLE OF ACID.



With a bottle containing a high explosive in his hand, William A. Vinton of No. 2406 North Broadway stood motionless on the back platform of a Broadway car and made no attempt to prevent a pickpocket from robbing him, because he feared the explosive would blow up the car if the bottle were knocked from his hand. Feeling the hand of the pickpocket removing his purse from his pocket, Vinton decided that it would be better to lose the \$2.50 it contained than to take a chance on endangering the lives of the other passengers. He managed, however, to get a good look at the face of the man whose hand was in his pocket and later he went to the Rogers' Gallery at the Four Courts and picked out the likeness of Joseph O'Loughlin, an old offender, who has recently been at liberty. Special Officer Cunningham was detailed on the case. Yesterday he arrested Joseph O'Loughlin at No. 321 West street in a car on North Broadway and Carr street. Vinton

DOCKERY TO USE THE VETO POWER

In a Special Message He Warns the Legislature That Appropriations Exceed Revenues.

EXCESS NEARLY HALF MILLION.

Asks That Corporation License Tax Bill Be Passed, but It Is Killed on Reconsideration in House.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Jefferson City, Mo., March 23.—Governor Dockery will use his veto power on appropriation bills. He has been fighting against excessive appropriations all season. A month ago he sent a message to the Assembly calling attention to the large amounts which the House had voted and asking legislators to refrain from going undisciplined into outside enterprises. The binding-twelve bill was passed less than an hour afterwards.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives: I have heretofore suggested the danger of a treasury deficiency unless judicious economy was observed in making appropriations. I now invite attention to the fact that the regular and extraordinary appropriations of the session—excluding the amount appropriated for the public schools—chargeable to the State revenue fund, as accurately as can be stated at this time, amount to \$4,425,025.92 for the biennial period, being more than \$500,000 in excess of the appropriations for the last two years.

It may be, as claimed by some, that the income of the State revenue fund for the fiscal years of 1902 and 1903 will amount to about \$5,000,000. Upon the basis of the total appropriations as made by the General Assembly and this estimate of receipts—which exceeds the Auditor's estimate—there will be a deficiency in the State revenue fund of nearly a half million dollars. Additional revenue is urgently recommended to meet this increased liability. I am advised that one of the measures reported by the State Tax Commission occupies such a parliamentary position that it may yet become a law before the year need for final adjustment. If this bill is passed it will reduce the deficiency, but I will still be compelled to veto many specific items of appropriation in order to protect the credit of the State and prevent a shortage in the treasury. Regrettably I shall perform this most disagreeable duty as best I can, having proper regard for the interests of our State institutions, the State Treasury and of all the people.

A. M. DOCKERY, Governor.

PEDDLED TWO WOODEN LEGS.

Police Arrested Men Suspected of Stealing Them.

John O'Brien and Elmer Custer, who say they have no home, were arrested by Patrolman Flynn early last night while trying to sell two artificial legs, which they said they got from William Stanton, also homeless.

William Stanton was arrested. He says he gave the legs to the men, but does not remember where he got them. As they were locked up for investigation, and the limbs are held at the Four Courts awaiting an owner.

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 6:58 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 6:15. THE MOON RISES TO-MORROW MORNING AT 4:30.

GRAIN CLOSED—ST. LOUIS, MAY WHEAT 83.60%
MAY CORN 29.60%
CHICAGO, MAY WHEAT 72.60%
MAY CORN 40%.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For St. Louis and Vicinity—Generally Fair and Colder.
For Missouri—Fair Tuesday. Wednesday, warmer in west.
For Illinois—Fair Tuesday except snow or rain in north. Wednesday fair and warmer.
For Arkansas—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Wednesday.
For East Texas—Fair Tuesday except rain in south. Wednesday fair in north; rain in south.

1. Dockery to Use the Veto Power.
2. Francis Receives Ovation on 'Change.
3. Hickox and Page Set at Liberty. Missouri Assembly Adjourns. Mrs. Burdick Testifies.
4. Church to Support Downtown Mission. Six Independent Nominees for House. Dismissal Over Apportionment.
5. Holding Company for Frisco Stock. Upholds West Pine Ordinance.
6. Editorial. Society Happenings.
7. Will Suppress All Former Exhibits. Matos Offers to End Rebellion. New Regulations for Music in Saloons.
8. Race Results and Entries.
9. East Side News.
10. Republic "Want" Ads. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.
11. Rooms for Rent Ads.
12. Local Grains Slightly Higher. Summary of St. Louis Markets.
13. Unemployment in New York Stock Market. Third National Leads. Wheat Closes Unchanged.
14. Texas Antitrust Bill Passes House. Conservative Views on Tariff Revision. Visitors at St. Louis Hotels. Six Men Killed in Mine Explosion.

FRANCIS EULOGIZED BY REPRESENTATIVE ST. LOUIS MEN AT MAYOR'S BANQUET.

President of Exposition Company Received With Hearty Acclaim—Beautiful Decorations at St. Louis Club Rivalled, if Not Exceeded, Those at the Prince Henry Breakfast.

ACCEPTS HONORS GRACEFULLY

President D. R. Francis of the World's Fair was the subject of eulogy last night at the banquet given in his honor by Mayor Wells. Throughout the evening the personal element was strong, despite the declaration of the famous Missourian that the cause and not the man had attracted universal attention to St. Louis.

The banquet chamber was a brilliant scene. Guests pronounced the decorations even more resplendent than those which attended the dinner to Prince Henry. Mayor Wells' fame as the most sumptuous entertainer of the World's Fair City was established.

Studding the ceiling and walls were 1,400 colored lights, set jewelwise in panels of Alabama sapphire, imparting a mellow golden glow to the festive scene. On the table 125 many-hued bulbs reposed in a solid bank of American Beauty roses. A Laiputan fountain spouted from a lake in the center of the snow-white board. Beside it a tiny tent of silken American flags bespoke the meteoric flight of the World's Fair President across the European Continent.

At the extreme end of the room a great bas-relief of President Francis glowed from the responsible duties pertaining to the Exposition.

Facing the speakers were the magic figures in fire, "1904," World's Fair colors were draped from the windows. An orchestra filled the room with melody during the feast.

MAYOR INTRODUCES GUEST

Mayor Holla Wells, the host, who had bidden the representative men of all pursuits and industries to his board, directed the attention of his guests to his effort to secure a thoroughly representative assembly to welcome the President of the queen of expositions. He introduced President Francis.

President Francis interpreted his speech with telling anecdotes of his famous trip. It was the first detailed story of his flight across Europe. The applause which greeted President Francis when he took his seat was prolonged, but nothing in volume to that which followed some of the eulogistic utterances of the speakers which followed.

The Reverend S. J. Nicolls opened the battery of commendation by the statement that there was no telling what the future of President Francis might be.

When a solitary "American," said Doctor Nicolls, "comes to Europe and arrange appointments with royalty, but none of the Kings, tell them what he wants and get what he wants, there is nothing that cannot be accomplished by him. And this man is now back again to conquer his fellow-citizens."

Doctor Nicolls paid a glowing tribute to Mayor Wells, alluding to him as a fearless, honest and trustworthy official.

Judge Daniel G. Taylor referred to President Francis as a typical American who, while he was a leader of men, was simply a representative of the people. W. Banks Rogers, president of St. Louis University, was the next speaker. He said:

TURNED EYES OF WORLD UPON EFFORTS OF ST. LOUIS.

"For the last thirty days the eyes of the world have been upon the city of St. Louis, but not more than upon one who more than all others has made St. Louis a world-famous city. Although I have heard from his own lips that it was the cause and not the man which has attracted universal attention to this city, yet we know only one out of 100,000 who can make use of such splendid ability."

"We are indebted to him for the manner in which he has acquitted himself with honor to his fellow-citizens."

Former Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge said that Francis was the model of American citizenship. In ancient times Roman citizenship was the open sesame to success, but the time is coming, and not far off, when American citizenship will surpass it.

Frederick W. Lehmann, among other things, said: "When this community set its hands to work for the World's Fair, one of the first things that became apparent was that honor could be achieved by success in the undertaking and that failure will mean the destruction of the hope of every loyal citizen. When things were looking dark for the fair, President Francis, by his instinctive and intuitive recognition, stood out conspicuously as the one leader of the city's greatest enterprise, and for this he received great credit and undying support of all who have the city's honor at heart."

"While it is a great thing to welcome him home after his fruitful journey to Europe, and thus show that we are well pleased with the acclaim which met him in foreign lands, we must not let our loyalty stop here. We must support him in his great work for, while leadership can be borne by one man, the burden of the labor must be borne by all. Everyone present should pledge their support."

DESCRIBED AS A MAN TYPICAL OF AMERICAN STOCK.

Joseph A. Graham, managing editor of the Republic, acted as the substitute for C. W. Knapp, who, although present, was not inclined to speak, owing to illness in his family.

Mr. Graham painted a rough-and-ready word picture of the model of American citizenship, describing him as a typical American citizen of Colonial stock, worthy of the affections of every true citizen. He believed that the press should support President Francis' work in behalf of the fair.

Chancellor W. R. Chaplin of Washington University was the last speaker of the evening, and on account of the lateness of the hour made only a short talk.

He said that in looking over the records of Washington University, he discovered that years ago President Francis, while then a student at that institution, had ranked high in all of his studies, a fact which caused the speaker no great surprise.



DAVID R. FRANCIS LEAVING THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE AFTER THE PUBLIC RECEPTION. BACK OF HIM AND TO HIS RIGHT IS DIRECTOR OF CONCESSIONS NORRIS B. GREGG.

MAYOR INTRODUCES PRESIDENT FRANCIS.

Mayor Holla Wells in Introducing President Francis, said:

If I ever had any regret for having been honored with the responsible duties pertaining to the position of chief executive, such feeling will have vanished when I consider the great privileges thus accorded me in being surrounded by the distinguished and representative citizens present.

You gentlemen have been selected as my guests to-night for the reason that you represent all that is progressive and essential in the formation and maintenance of this city, of which we are all so proud.

Through you, as the official representatives of the social, commercial, educational and other organizations of this city, I consider the entire community is now represented within this limited space.

Round this festal board will be found captains of our great commercial growth and manufacturing industries.

Leaders of our splendid educational institutions are present, whose efforts and the results obtained in the training of the rising generation, are second to none within these United States, the fruits of which will be of benefit for ages to come.

The social organizations as evidenced this evening, remind us that, for cordiality and hospitality, the people of this city stand pre-eminent.

Our judiciary are here, and nowhere in this broad land can we find their superior in wisdom. Then, fortunate indeed, are we, for "justice under law" is imperative.

A deputy of that vast army of labor is with us—the standard-bearer of the skillful mechanic; the men of brain and muscle, who constitute an essential and integral part of the wheels of commerce and progress.

The clergy, our regulators of society and defenders from evil, have honored us with their presence.

Then comes the journalist, the herald of a noisy world, who on the shortest stretch can stir up more dust for good or evil—generally good.

SNEAK THIEF EMPTIES PREACHER'S LARDER

Family of the Reverend Doctor W. J. Williamson Depends on Neighbors for Sunday Meals.

VEGETABLES AND MEATS TAKEN

Servant Finds Grocers and Butchers Scrupulously Observe Sunday-Closing Agreement in Cabanne.

Depredations of a sneak thief and the unanimity with which the proprietors of groceries in the western part of the city close their shops on the Sabbath forced the Reverend Doctor William J. Williamson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, and his family to depend upon the donations of neighbors and friends for the necessities of life last Sunday.

Doctor Williamson lives at No. 5017 Morgan street. He has a strict regard for the biblical injunction regarding the keeping of the Sabbath and thinks that no person should be made to perform unnecessary labor on that day. Hence, as far as possible, the delicacies and staples for the Williamson family's Sunday meals are prepared by the servant Saturday.

Last Saturday was no exception. The substantial foods and desserts, after being prepared, were placed in the refrigerator, which stands on the side porch of the doctor's home, and which is seldom locked.

To some person this was evidently no secret, for when the servant went to prepare breakfast Sunday morning she, like Dame Hubbard of the nursery rhyme, found the cupboard bare.

Hastening to the minister she related the condition of affairs. He in no wise was surprised, and, remembering that it is

than the speediest thoroughbred that ever won a race.

Members of the medical profession must not be forgotten, for, sooner or later, they will not forget us into contact with this vale of weep, and then, in due time, will so skillfully assist us out of it.

Others here assembled occupy important civic and official positions, of whom this community may justly feel proud.

Certainly it is a great pleasure and honor for me to call you guests.

This is by no means an ordinary festival which has brought us together at this time, but an occasion of national, state and municipal significance.

An achievement has just been accomplished which has attracted the admiration of the people of the Continent of Europe as well as those of America, and in its accomplishment immense benefits will accrue to the city of St. Louis in its effort to provide for the education and entertainment of the people of all nations, through the greatest universal exposition that will ever have been held.

It is needless for me to attempt to enlighten you as to how this was brought about. You are all familiar with the story of how an illustrious citizen of this city, in an incredibly short space of time, made the tour of England, Germany, France, Belgium and Spain, and there attracted the earnest attention of the rulers of those great nations to the city of St. Louis, and to the importance of the world's educator which will be here inaugurated in the year 1904.

The hero of this achievement is our guest of honor this evening, that loyal citizen, that man of brain and energy, the President of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, the Honorable David R. Francis.

I am proud to call him my friend, and extend to him a most cordial personal as well as official welcome, and with him return for the successful journey just brought to an end.

I congratulate the people of St. Louis for having in their number that foremost citizen, whom I now introduce—David R. Francis.

the Sabbath, ordered her to go to the neighboring grocery and make purchases.

In a few minutes she returned reporting that the market which usually received her patronage was closed. A visit to other grocery stores of the neighborhood revealed the same state of affairs.

After much ransacking of the pantry half a package of breakfast food was found, and from a dairy wagon which was making its usual round cream for the cereals obtained. Therefore did the pastor of the Third Baptist Church preach his Sunday morning sermon with only a simple diet to strengthen him.

After services he related the condition of his larder to a number of his congregation, and with this member did the Williamson family dine. Food for their evening meal was contributed by neighbors.

Doctor Williamson says that he is glad the grocery-keepers in his part of the city observe the Sabbath so uniformly, even if it did cause him inconvenience. He remarked that he wished the same were true of the saloons.

WALKING TO ST. LOUIS FROM ARGENTINA.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, March 23.—Guillermo Koppel, the Mexican peasant who left Argentina about a year ago on his way to St. Louis to see the World's Fair has arrived here.

379 HELP WANTED ADS

Are Printed in To-Day's Republic

Housework.....	65
Boys.....	36
Cooks.....	22
Clerks and Collectors.....	17
Trades.....	85
Miscellaneous.....	154

More "Help Wanted" ads are printed in The Republic than in any other St. Louis newspaper, and they always find good results.

GRAND JURY BEGINS INVESTIGATION OF BOODLING CHARGES.

Judge Hazell Instructs Body to Probe Thoroughly the Allegations of Legislative Bribery.

"LET NO GUILTY ONE ESCAPE."

Investigating Committee of House Reports Inability to Reveal Any Corrupt Acts in Text-Book Matter.

CENSURES PAGE AND HICKOX.

Declares Their Action in Refusing to Reveal Where They Obtained Big Bills, on Ground It Would Incriminate Them, Is Contemptible.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE CHARGES OF BOODLING.

J. W. Edwards, chairman, Jefferson City, Mo., March 23.—With the departure of the members the Cole County Grand Jury has assumed first importance in connection with the Forty-second General Assembly. It was convened at 9 o'clock this morning by Judge James E. Hazell of California, Mo., and will probably be in session during the remainder of this week.

Judge Hazell gave voluminous instructions to the jury, covering about twenty typewritten pages. They covered a wide range of subjects.

This afternoon, Judge Hazell again called the Grand Jury before him and instructed it to inquire into the issuance of passes. A half hour before Emmett Newton had departed on the train with a large bag of stubs.

SPEAKER WHITECOTTON IS CALLED AS A WITNESS.

Speaker Whitecotton was one of the first witnesses. He is supposed to have told what he knew about corruption, following close along the lines to which he testified before the House Investigating Committee. Senator Vories of St. Joseph also entered the jury-room, where he is supposed to have told about the failure of the St. Joseph Street Railway bill to pass.

A young woman employed as a clerk by one of the Representatives is said to have told the Grand Jury about an arrangement she had with her patron, whereby she divided her pay with him.

Representatives Louis Tichacko, Leonard and Collins of St. Louis, all of whom have been subpoenaed, were told to return tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Hugh Stephens, manager of the Tribune; Simcoe Reynolds and Eugene Scott, printers; N. C. Hickox, clerk to Senator Buchanan; and L. P. Page, manager of a country press bureau, are among the other witnesses who have been subpoenaed.

JUDGE HAZELL PRESENTED LENGTHY INSTRUCTIONS.

Judge Hazell had carefully prepared lengthy instructions. The courtroom was comfortably filled with spectators. R. P. Stone, Prosecuting Attorney of Cole County, occupied a place at the table, and made notes as the Judge read his charges.

The first section of the statutes to which Judge Hazell directed attention was that relating to the giving or receiving of bribes by persons in office. He referred to the investigation conducted by the House committee, and urged that great care be exercised in separating the chaff from the wheat. He directed the jury to pay no heed to suspicion, rumor or hearsay evidence of wrongdoing in the legislative halls. To quote Judge Hazell:

"You should act with decorum, calmly, conservatively and deliberately, and use common sense in the investigation of these charges in reference to boddie in legislation."

CAPITAL-REMOVAL THREAT SHOULD NOT DETER.

He urged the jurors not to be deterred from a thorough investigation of these charges by any threats of capital removal. "You, gentlemen, will not be deterred from performing that duty," said Judge Hazell, "because there is a threat hanging over the citizens of Jefferson City in reference to the removal of the capital from your midst. The honest people resident in Missouri are determined to see that justice is done from your city and county simply because you have done your duty in investigating the charges made against legislators and bringing them to the bar of public justice if you shall find that they are guilty of any wrong."

To the surprise of almost everybody, Judge Hazell's second charge had reference to the Sunday session of the Legislature held here yesterday. He called attention to the injunction found in the Scriptures to keep holy the Sabbath day, and also to section No. 220 of the statutes, which makes it a misdemeanor for any person to labor on Sunday.

"So you will take into consideration," said the court, "whether the Legislature doing its work on Sunday is compelled to perform such labor as a work of necessity or charity. It is very terrible, as we will emphasize in this charge to the Grand Jury, that Sabbath in a Christian land like this should be observed and had examples in high quarters are determined to see that justice is done and that the law is enforced."